POOR OLD FITZ' LOOKS LIKE RAFFLES TO OTHER FIGHTERS UNTIL THEY FIND HIM



Richallen and Sports Dodge Bullets to Escape the Police.

(Special to The Evening World.)

FEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 18.—
raid replete with action and attended

a. number of exciting side incidents

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ter for a purse of \$250, leaped ugh a two-foot hole on the second of the barn and escaped to the woods attired only in his fighting togs, while a hall of bullets were sent whize-

ice ran five miles through the mud

en the police surrounded the place, the spectators being from Mount Ver-non, Petham, New Rochelle, Larchmont,

te jump tarough wimaows, walle others hid in dark corners.
Policemen Sutton, Cheenworth, Smith, Fannelli, Brooks and Jones advanced on the barn with drawn revolvers and ordered everybody to surrender.
During the excitement some one overturned the lamp and the place was thrown into darkness, and this saved minuy of the rich youths from aircst.
The police managed to corral thirtysix prisoners, among them being Swan, one of the fighters, and Edward Henderson, his second, and they were all marched a mile to the New Rochelle police station.

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UMPIRES' LIVES LAID BARE FOR **INQUIRING FANS**

mass made early to-day on a prise fight habing held in a barn on the Lathers extate on Lather's Hill, on the outsiarts of New Rochelle. During the rush by the police shots were fired as fishters and sports tried to escape and while rich men, who came in automobiles and carriages, were fieeing in their rigs.

"Mattle" Flynn, a lightweight from Pelham, who was just preparing to land a blow on his opponent, Ambrose Swan, of Mount Vernon, in a fistic encounter for a purse of \$250, leaped Evening World reader begs to know

personage in baseball. But, unfortu nately, we must confess entire igno ance. I have seen an umpire approach The ring was in a hay mow on the second floor, and the sports had seats on rafters in the hay and on boxes. While the ringside was illuminated by a kerosene lamp.

The fight had hardly begun when there was a cry of "Cheese it, the cops," and there was a wild scramble is rich young men and toughs lought a jump through windows, while others it in dark corners.

Policemen Button, Cheenworth Smith.

Fact of the matter is, an umpire is more exclusive than the Czar of Russia and taciturn as a deaf mute in a trance. He dare not make a remark about base-

leads the life of a hermit.

Far as I know, umpires spend the rondacks. Two or three work at trades. "Shorty" Moran used to make base-balls in Philadelphia. Tim Hurst was

log day to see their shadow.

As for salary, I surmise they make enough to buy celluloid collairs; maybe \$1,000 and parhaps \$2,500 per season. They earn every cent of the stipend, you will agree; for theirs is not a blithesome existence. The public regard them as a necessary evil. The bail player would gladly see each and every one burning

BY FRANK W. THORP.

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FITZ-SCHRECK FIGHT OFF?

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SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 13.— There is every prospect that he Fitzsimmons-Schreck fight, scheduled for July 3, will be called off inless an agreement is reached between Fitz's manager, George Freedman, and the Salt Lake Athletic Club.

Pitz's manager arrived in the city last night, to find that the local lub had not deposited its \$2,000 forfeit money. He at once called the

Fitzsimmons and Schreck each have \$1,000 forfeit posted in Chicago, and the local managers claim that they were withholding the

on them in this league, said 1, and he binded back this: I know they have, down didn't think they were bay win.

Neither McGraw nor Griffith is popular with umpires, because they are quick-witted enough, to disconcert with some timely remark. Both can sting win out or to a frazzic and usually win out: to a fraz

GALLOPS IN THE MUD AT LOCAL TRACKS

(Special to The Evening World.)
SHEEPSHEAD BAY, June 13.—The grounds and track were flooded with water this morning, and throughout the wee small hours, when the trainers and racers gathered and the railbirds occupied their perches, it was doleful in the extreme.

There were no signs of revoking, however, from the training division, and the runners were brought to the open with their tails done up and their flanks dripping with water.

The exercises indulged in were of a desultory character and anything in the way of speed was of course impossible. Routine exercise was, however, thoroughly attended to, and of the racers who solictered over the ground many suburban candidates and others were sent to easy exercise.

The morning's best gallops were as follows:

ANCESTOR—115 pounds up, seven furiongs 0.13, 0.27, 0.40, 0.53 1.4, 1.07 4-5, 1.21, 1.34 1-5, galloping. S. Booker, trainer.

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UNCLE ERIG-110 pounds up, one mile 0.13, 0.25 1-2, 0.39 4-5, 0.53, 1.07, 1.29 1-2, 1.33, 1.46, galioping. Went through the mild as if he liked it. W. Price, trainer.

EDICUL-100 pounds up, and CHANGE.

She is fit and this work is all she requires.

MIGRAINE—Four furlongs in 0.55, galloping, with 110 bounds up, Looks well
after his fine race in the Brooklyn
Derby and will yet be heard from.

LADY ALGY—Five furlongs in 1.08,
galloping; 100 pounds up, Ene is fit,
but lacks chass. A cheap selling race
is where she belongs.

WORKMAN—Six Turlongs in 0.262-5.
0.53, 1.19, breezing; 110 pounds up, Is
at home in the flooting and on a track
like to-day would run a nice race.

OUTCOME—Six furlongs in 0.262-5.
0.623-5, 1.192-5, breezing; 115 pounds up,
This filly is now at her best and only
needs racing to show her true form.

SAME OLD FOOTBALL RULES. CALLOWSES—115 pounds up, seven furions in 1.38, breezing. S. Booker, trainer.

CHRYSOLITE—115 pounds/ up, six furions in 1.24, breezing. P. Wimmer, trainer.

RFD KNIGHT—110 pounds up, seven furions in 0.13 1-2, 0.27, 0.40, 0.53 1-2, 1.07, 1.21, 1.36, breezing. Just breezed

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Club. W. L. PC. Club. W. L. PC Chicago, 5; New York, 1. St. Louis, 9; Brooklyn, 0. Cincinnati, 3; Philadelphia, 1. Boston, 4; Pittsburg, 3. GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

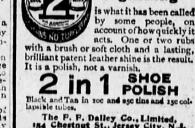
POOR OLD FITZ AS JIM CORBETT

MORAN IS READY TO GIVE WALSH A GO.

Tom O'Rourke still hopes to get a match for Owen Moran with Jimmy Walsh, the New England bantamweight fighter.

Much has been said and written recently about the willingness of free backers of Walsh to bet from \$1,000 to \$5,000 on their man, but the fact remains that O'Rourke stands ready with his man to fight Walsh in private or in public for from \$2,500 to \$5,000.

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